CAMPING MAGAZINE



NOVEMBER 1955

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Tuesday, January 3, 1956

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CAMPING MAGAZINE

November 1955

This Month's Features

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letters from readers .

Stimulation and Guidance

As I know you have been told many, many times, CAMPING MAG-AZINE is wonderful! As a new camp, we especially appreciate its guidance, and read and study it word by word, but it is easy to see that it must add to all camps that stimulation and guidance for improvement which is so essentially a part of democratic development. Our understanding and appreciation of camping has been clarified and also received terrific impetus from Camping Magazine, as well as from the American Camping Association.

Thanks also for Readers' Service. I hope it doesn't give you writer's cramp!

Mrs. Henry R. Sinay Camp Wapoga Oakhurst, Calif.

Sometimes it does! But we love it.—Ed.

I would like to tell just how much your publication has meant to me. Directing two summer day camps with a total enrollment of over 1,000 and a staff of 100 poses many problems.

The greatest problem is in the field of securing new ideas and improving past procedures. CAMPING MAGAZINE has furnished me with many helpful ideas and has served as a stimulus in the direction of adding new programs to our camp offerings. Many thanks.

V. J. W. Christie Parks and Playground Commission Hillsdale, N. J.

Congratulations on a continued fine Camping Magazine. Everyone



here comments on its fine contents and general layout.

> Fred D. Carl Camp Letts, YMCA Washington, D. C.

In a recent issue of CAMPING MAGAZINE, you carried an excellent article listing an outline for a Counselor Training Program. I have apparently mislaid my copy of the magazine and am wondering if you will please send another one to me? I shall greatly appreciate this.

CAMPING MAGAZINE continues to improve constantly, and is a most useful and valuable publication.

Maude Beals Turner Camp Kohahna Maple City, Mich.

Readers' Service Comments

I am very happy to see the new Readers Service which CAMPING MAGAZINE is now offering. I feel that this service fills a long needed spot for camp directors and specialists in the camping field.

> C. J. Mefort Central Michigan College of Education Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Congratulations on keeping a splendid magazine before us, with good, pertinent information in it—every issue. Your quick check list for information on various products is a good one. I'm sure it will be a fine addition to the service that CAMPING MAGAZINE is offering camp people.

Gunnar Peterson George Williams College Chicago, Ill.

Books for Better Camping

A Department Conducted by Prof. Charles Weckwerth, Director of Recreation and Camping, Springfield (Mass.) College

Camping Handbook

AUTHOR: Edmund H. Burke EDITOR: Ted Trueblood PUBLISHER: Arco Publishing Co., Inc., 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y. 1955, \$2.00.

REVIEWER: Gunnar Peterson, George Williams College.

Here's another of the do-it-yourself books, this time on camping! While directed towards the sportsman and his family, it has much to merit a place on the camp director's bookshelf. The trips counselor and the camperaft man will find much of interest in this handbook. It has helpful directions on tents, tools, and general camping equipment, and, of course, a section of foods, menus, and cooking. The 144 page book is illustrated with photographs and sketches which help to explain the written material. It's inexpensive, worthwhile to own.

101 Best Games for Girls

101 Best Action Games for Boys

101 Best Games for Teen-Agers

AUTHORS: Lillian and Godfrey Frankel

PUBLISHER: Sterling Publishing Co., 215 E. 37 St., New York City. \$2.00 each

REVIEWER: Charles P. Erdmann, Camp Voyageur

It is seldom that a recreational leader finds a series of manuals that are as practical and usable as these three small volumes. Here at last is something that abandons the realm of theory and offers concrete examples of just what-to-do with the bubbling energy of Young America!

Each volume is designed to meet the needs of the particular group . . . and any individual can find a

number of examples that are sure to have "appeal." They are cleverly illustrated with line drawings. The print is large and easily read, so they actually can be used by the boy (or girl) who would like to choose his (or her) own games.

The books are designed primarily for party situations, but the various classifications (Icebreakers, Action Games, Singing and Dramatic Games, Quiet Games, etc.) suggest many activities that are just as usable in a camp situation. These handbooks definitely have a place in the camp library . . . or on the book shelves of any recreational club room dedicated to the activities of young people.

How to Help Folks Have Fun

AUTHORS: Helen and Larry Eisen-

PUBLISHER: Association Press, 291 Broadway, New York 7, 1954.

REVIEWER: John H. Dreasen, Children's Aid Society, New York City.

Here is a simple, handy, easy-toread pocket guide primarily for the brand-new leader to use in planning and conducting social occasions.

Chapters include: How to Plan, Stockpile of Ideas for Fun, plus Basic Half Dozens for Fun.

For the seasoned leader, there is much material which should be helpful in the constant search for new ideas.

How to Make a Home Nature Museum

AUTHOR: Vinson Brown PUBLISHER: Little, Brown and Co., Boston, Mass. \$2.50

REVIEWER: Virginia H. Buzzell, Glen Eyrie Farm for Children

All of us like to collect things- | BRANCH PLANT AT NAHMA, MICHIGAN



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book reviews

leaves, wild flowers, bark, pretty colored stones, bird feathers, seeds, insects, shells. Here is an excellent guide that tells us what to do with all the collections we make and store away, how to arrange them so that they have real meaning, and how to display them attractively so that others can enjoy them.

There are directions and descrip-

tions of home nature museums of many kinds, from a simple exhibit on one wall of a room to a small room museum with shelves and glass covered boxes.

The author urges amateurs to take notes on articles collected, telling location and observations on the spot. These notes may prove valuable someday. He describes plant presses, tools, nets, carrying cases, etc., and methods of bringing home different specimens with

suggestions of places to find them.

For the person who wants to go into collecting quite extensively there is an excellent exposition on how to get animals, dead or alive; how to skin, stuff and mount them; how to recognize, classify and preserve plants; how to interpret the history of the ages and the future of man in rocks and minerals; and how to mount and label them artistically.

This book can be of great help in a camp nature program.

Recreation Leader's Handbook

AUTHOR: Richard Kraus

PUBLISHER: McGraw-Hill Book. Co., Inc., 330 W. 42 St., New

York 36. 1955. \$4.75.

REVIEWER: Robert E. Link, Brooklyn College

"Recreation Leader's Handbook" is an excellent textbook for those people who are in the recreational field, or plan to enter the field. The content gives a bird's-eye view of

SPECIAL BOOK FEATURE

"Books for Christmas"

begins on page 29 of this issue

many of the skills, and many of the important needs required by those employed in the field of recreation.

One reason why this book is useful is because it contains a great deal of information that one would ordinarily have to seek in several textbooks. For example, I find the chapter on Leadership of great interest; also the part dealing with Social Recreation can serve as a wonderfully handy reference for young people who wish to get innovations for games and stunts. To the neophyte reading the book, the information on skills should be very helpful.

This book has another interesting feature in the fact that a recreational leader can very helpfully use some of the contents of this book for all age groups.

I would highly recommend this book. It is one that should find itself on a library shelf.

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* For example, Mrs. Dorothy E. Shaw of Indian Beach Camp, Northport, Mich., writes: "In 1955 we advertised in 5 issues of HOLIDAY Magazine and, as a direct result, enrolled 14 girls! We are very pleased and will continue to advertise in HOLIDAY next year!"

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- 5. Holiday plays a big part in family vacation planning!
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book reviews

Mark Trail's Book of North American Mammals

AUTHOR: Ed Dodd

PUBLISHER: Hawthorn Books, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., New York 11., 1955. \$1.95.

REVIEWER: Reynold E. Carlson, Univ. of Indiana

Abundantly illustrated with drawings of the type known to readers of "Mark Trail" in the comic strips, this pocket-sized manual includes common mammals from all sections of the country. The text, shorn to a few pithy sentences about each species, forcibly brings out a few salient facts about the lives and habits of the mammals.

This is a book for young campers whose interest is cursory and whose concentration span is short, as it may be read almost as quickly and easily as a comic book.

How to do Wood Carving

AUTHOR: John L. Lacey

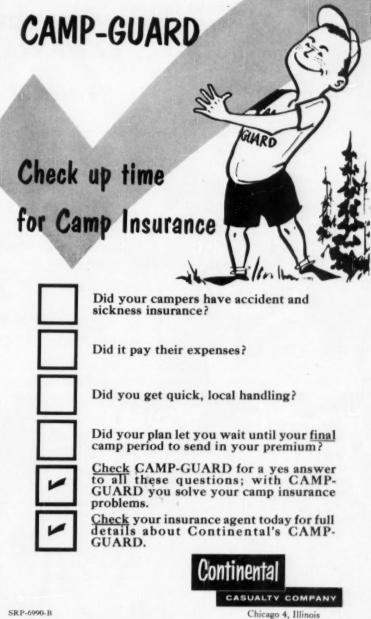
PUBLISHER: Arco Publishing Co., Inc., 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17, 1955, \$2.00.

REVIEWER: Mrs. Eleanor T. Bacon, Powow River Girl Scout Council, Amesbury, Mass.

The forthright introduction to this book states that it is meant to be a pattern and guide for realistic carving and it is just that. Projects presented include a variety of the more common game and song birds, fish, and dogs. Each project is clear, complete, and particularly easy to follow for the beginner because of the numerous photographs of the various stages of the carving. However, a number of the finished pieces shown are rather crude in carving and painted detail.

Preceding the projects are sections on tools and materials, principles of carving, and painting your carvings. Especially noteworthy is the compete information given on how to sharpen tools and how to handle a knife in carving.

For handcraft counselors seeking to provide accurate resource material for realistic work this is quite an adequate book. But it could well be by-passed by those who hope to lead their campers to more creative experiences in carving.

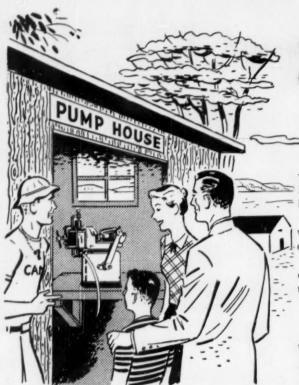


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Recent Trends in Camp Building



By Julian H. Salomon Camp Planner

PROBABLY at no other time in our history have so many new camps been built as in the post-war period. Certainly, at no other time have so many camps been built with the benefit of professional planning services. The new camps demonstrate that when building, even the most experienced camp directors can profit by the services of someone with specialized knowledge of planning and building, and who also has camping experience.

Today, building a completely equipped camp, no matter how simple, involves the investment of a considerable sum, for prices of labor and materials have risen since "V-E" and "V-J" days. Just how much money has gone into new sites and buildings since the war's end cannot be readily estimated, but an idea can be had from Boy Scouts \$10,000,000 backlog at war's end and the Girl Scouts annual expenditures since that time of a million dollars or more each year (the 1953 figure was \$1,800,000.)

YMCA, YWCA, churches, community centers, boys clubs and settlements have lead the way. New camping organizations have been formed and old ones have added new sites and facilities. By gift, the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund acquired its 1000 acre Sharpe Reservation; by purchase, the Los Angeles Girl Scouts acquired a 200 acre troop camping site 35 miles from the center of one of the most crowded metropolitan areas in the United States. On Staten Island and on another site only 20 miles from the George Washington Bridge the Henry Kaufmann Campgrounds have constructed and have under construction the two largest day camps in the world. These projects have called forth new ideas in camp planning and building. They also represent the trend among large camping organizations to acquire tracts of very large acreage to meet the needs of ever expanding services and programs.

It is the hope of the editors that the plans included on the following pages will be of help to those who are building new camps or those planning only one or two new buildings.

Camp structures need not be stark, bare and barny. Neither do they need to resemble Davy Crockett's log cabin or the heavy stone and timber resort hotels that used to be called rustic. Rather they should fit easily into their natural surroundings and make a strong appeal to the imaginations of the campers. Above all they should be designed to serve definite functions of the camp program.

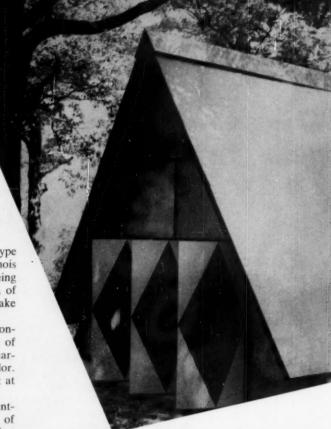
The principles of camp planning outlined in an article entitled "Post War Camp Building" which appeared in this magazine 10 years ago still hold good and the decentralized small group layout then recommended is here to stay. If camps are going to function properly, if their buildings are going to be serviceable and attractive, and if the camps are really going to serve the campers they must be carefully and skillfully planned.

Sleepin

This is an example of a new-type of camp housing developed at Illinois Institute of Technology. It is being used experimentally by the YMCA of Chicago at their campsites near Lake Villa, Ill.

The cabin is constructed on a concrete slab with inside floor space of 16 x 20 feet. It provides sleeping quarters for eight campers and a counselor. Height of the structure is 13½ feet at the ridge point.

Designed in an "A" frame, or tentshape, it features an 8 x 16 strip of translucent fiberglass in the roof that permits sunlight to enter the cabin but deflects much of the heat of the sun. The five remaining roof panels are corrugated aluminum.



Experimental unit in use

YMCA CAMP LAKE VILLA, ILL.



Photo - Betty Baldwin

An all-weather cabin

CAMP GRANDVIEW, YWCA
MONTGOMERY, ALA.
JULIAN SALOMON, PLANNER
SHERLOCK, SMITH & ADAMS, ARCHITECTS

This is a cabin planned to comfortably house campers in any kind of weather. The cabin is divided into two sections which are again divided into sleeping and dressing quarters. Each sleeping space accommodating four persons is divided from the dressing area by a row of four clothes closets. The louvres and sun shades help keep the cabin comfortable in warm summer climate.

Camping Magazine, November, 1955

Boys love tent camping

CAMP CONRAD WEISER
READING, PA.
JULIAN SALOMON, PLANNER
MUHLENBERG BROS., ARCHITECTS

Despite the disadvantages of putting it up and taking it down, the special care it needs when up and in storage, and above all despite the fears of discomfort that lodge in the minds of parents and middleaged folks generally, the tent is the first choice of boy and girl campers in all parts of the country. It is definitely a part of the child's dream of camping adventure and makes a tremendous appeal to his imagination.

Here a 14' x 14' wall tent comfortably houses four campers and their counselor. The platform, well constructed on permanent foundations, is designed for a theoretical life of 25 years, but it will last longer if regularly painted and well cared for.





Year-round utility

SURPRISE LAKE CAMP COLD SPRING, N. Y. JULIAN SALOMON, CAMP PLANNER GERALD VIBBERTS, ARCHITECT

This decentralized camp has a lodge of this type for every unit of 32 campers. The building is used all the year round so it is fully insulated and can be heated with a wood stove and a large fireplace. In the summer it serves as the rainy day and evening activities center. It is also a sort of club house, a waiting room, and sometimes a dining room and kitchen when meals are prepared in the unit.

It contains a large room that becomes a combination dormitory and recreation room in winter; a well equipped kitchen (gas range, sink, electric refrigerator, counters and cabinets); and a rodent proofed storeroom where tents, mattresses and other unit equipment can safely be kept in the winter. This camp considers it to be its most useful structure that has paid off better than any other on a cost-use basis.

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Blending in with nature

CAMP WINDEGO EVANSTON, ILL. HARRY WEESE, ARCHITECT

This infirmary was designed for convenience, and with an eye to cheerfulness. It includes an isolation room with its own washstand, a complete bathroom with tub, a four bed ward, nurse's room, plus storage room and dispensary. Hot and cold water are available to the building.



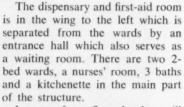
Photo-Evanston Photographic Service

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The Infirmary was designed to fit in with the primitive camping theme of the entire camp. Thus the architect sought to give minimum shelter and maximum contact with the outdoors. Boards are rough sawn (not planed,) full one inch thick and joists are battened to take care of shrinkage.

Pleasant and roomy

CAMP GRANDVIEW, YWCA
MONTGOMERY, ALA.
JULIAN H. SALOMON,
CAMP PLANNER
SHERLOCK, SMITH & ADAMS,
ARCHITECTS



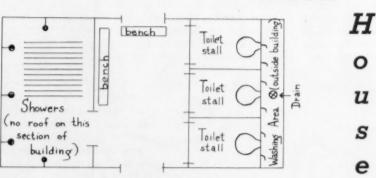
Louvres from floor level to sill height and awning type windows make this a light, cool and airy structure.



Shower in the open

CAMP LULA SAMS SAN BENITO, TEXAS

The interesting features of this washhouse are its open showers and its outdoor washing area. The roof extends out over the washing area, but not on the shower section. A wooden enclosure surrounds the shower area. Plenty of space is alloted inside the building for dressing.





Bright and gay

CAMP GRANDVIEW, Y.W.C.A. MONTGOMERY, ALA. JULIAN SALOMON, PLANNER M

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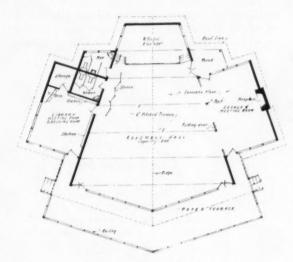
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This Recreation Hall has a large assembly room, a large stage, stone fireplaces and removable windows. The interior, painted in two shades of grey, has trim of blue doors, wide band of tangerine running near the top of the building, with wall seats, stage curtain and entrance porch ceiling of this shade.

A screened 16-foot plan porch with sliding doors into the hall extends the entire length of one side of the building, commanding a view of distant hills and valleys.

To the sides and rear of the stage are storage closets, boys' and girls' dressing rooms, rest rooms, and a First Aid room with bath. A Health Unit of five rooms and bath is on the other side, away from the center of activity.



Dual-purpose

CAMP MARIPAI PRESCOTT, ARIZ.

This Lodge was built to serve as both recreation hall and dining room. It is about 40 by 100 feet.

The area along the top is a sky-light made of plastic screening. Windows along the front above the porch are screen only, with wooden shutters to slide up when it rains. A big fireplace graces one end of the building.

Camping Magazine, November, 1955

For small or large gatherings

ROCHESTER PRESBYTERY CAMPSITE ATTICA, N. Y. BRADFORD G. SEARS, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

The usual rectangular shape of a lodge has been substituted here with a tapering effect, pointing to a two-foot elevated stage. Small meeting rooms on either side give a butterfly effect and add to the usefulness of the building.

The main assembly hall has a pitched roof, with a flat roof over the library and lounge units. The slightly pointed front of the building is made entirely of glass.



Dining-Kitchen

Light and airy

CAMP CONRAD WEISER
READING, PA.
JULIAN SALOMON, PLANNER
MUHLENBERG BROS., ARCHITECTS

Built in 1946, this was one of the first camp dining halls to utilize laminated trusses which had been fully developed and widely used during the war period when steel and heavy construction timbers were hard to obtain. These trusses give the building its light, airy and open appearance.



This dining room accommodates seniors and intermediates. A separate wing is provided for juniors. The completely equipped kitchen received an award for its plan and design. It contains ranges, ovens, sinks, kitchen machines; a dishwashing unit and two built in refrigerators. All equipment is of stainless steel.





Like a giant tent

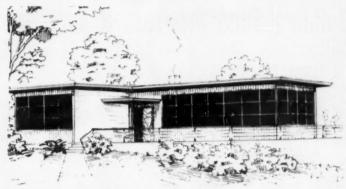
GIRL SCOUT CAMP
ANNAPOLIS, MD.
JULIAN SALOMON, PLANNER
ROGERS AND TALIAFERRO, ARCHITECTS

This tipi-shaped dining hall was built entirely with volunteer labor. The architects also donated their services and personally labored on the job as well. With almost completely open sides and with a ventilating system borrowed directly from the Plains Indians dwelling, the building is ideally suited for summer dining in a very hot region.

The kitchen and storage facilities are in a separate flat roofed wing that appears to the right in the photograph. This building was awarded an honorable mention by the American Institute of Architects.

Camping Magazine, November, 1955

Areas



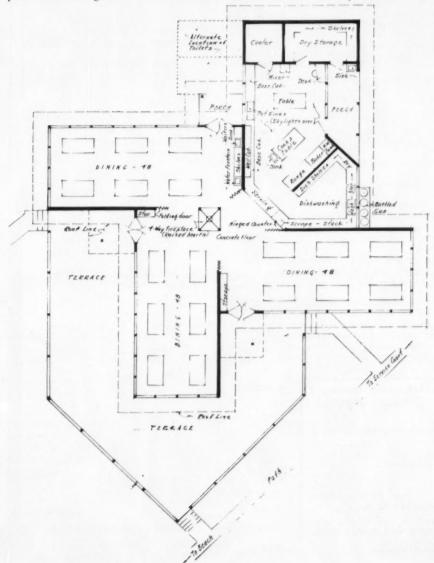
This three-in-one dining room, which has been designed to accommodate 144 people, can also be easily used for smaller groups or for completely different age groups. Guiding principles in the architect's mind were light and ventilation.

The serving area has been placed convenient to all parts of the dining area and so that cross traffic will be

Camping Magazine, November, 1955

eliminated.

The kitchen area has been planned for efficiency, without sacrificing light and airiness here as well. The dishwashing unit, with its washing machine, sterilizer and hot water tank, is isolated in one corner of the room. All equipment involved in cooking is also kept within easy reach.



To the four winds

ROCHESTER PRESBYTERY
CAMPSITE
ATTICA, NEW YORK
BRADFORD G. SEARS,
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

15

Building Fund Progress Report — Our Goal \$60,000

WE ARE NOW at the 40% mark of our goal. Subscriptions as of October 1st total \$23,571. This has come from across the country through our preliminary summer efforts, largely without benefit of Section meetings, conventions, Camping Magazine and the intensive Section and personal solicitation that must accompany fund raising campaigns. The response has been terrific under these circumstances but we have only scratched the surface of potential contributors among ACA members, friends, suppliers, memorials, foundations and others.

A progress report of funds to date by Sections and the Honor Roll listing contributors is published herewith and will be published in amended form in subsequent issues of the CAMPING MAGAZINE throughout the winter until our goal has been reached.

Briefly, here are some of the high-lights to date:

Wisconsin: first \$1,000 contribution, first to reach quota, leads at 118%; St. Louis: second with 112% of quota; Colorado: third with 96% of quota.

Chicago: largest number of subscribers and largest total amount subscribed; Wisconsin: second in both of above items; New England: third in number of subscribers; St. Louis, 4th; Southern California, 5th; Southeastern, 6th.

New York: largest single contribution.

Region V: leads other regions percent-wise with 53% of its quota.

Seven Sections have each contributed \$1,000 or more. There are 11 other contributions of \$500 or more; 7 at \$200; 48 at \$100 and 64 others under \$100 each.

Twenty-six of the 44 Sections have contributed from their treasuries in various amounts from \$25 to \$1200.

Now is the time for everyone to act in the intensive campaign. First, we are confident that those Sections which have not as yet contributed will want to do so. Second, the sentiments expressed across the country seem to indicate the following self-imposed responsibility for subscription to shares at \$10 each from members:

Camp I, Sustaining and Contributing members—10 or more shares:

Camp II members-4 or more shares;

Camp III and Executive members—2 or more shares; Individual members—1 or more shares.

Memorials and foundation gifts might run from \$500 to \$1,000 or more, Small special or individual plaques, if desired, will be considered by the Steering Committee for gifts of

It is hoped that the contributor will determine his contribution on the basis of the potential benefit which he would like to see forthcoming to the camping field generally from such a united action.

Remember—no contribution will be too small or too large. This is an unselfish effort by all.

Please act now by filling out the printed subscription blank and sending it in to The American Camping Association at our new address at Bradford Woods, Martinsville, Indiana.

The FUND needs U to spell SUCCESS.

heret	by subscribe to
Total	\$
	ese shares are to be inscribed in the permanent "Recor
of Sh	areholders" in the name of
pleas	e print — name address
Signa	ture of Subscriber
Addr	998
Credi	t to Quota of Section of ACA Date
	ecks should be made payable to ACA Building Fund

	Section Treasury Contributions	Section Quota	Campaign Sub- scriptions
REGION I			
New England	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 6,610.00	\$ 1,604.00
		*	, ,,
REGION II			
Capitol	200,00	810.00	62.00
Central Penna.		310.00	
Delaware	200.00	210.00	210.00
Eastern Penna. Maryland	200.00	2,390.00 580.00	230.00 75.00
New Jersey	200.00	710.00	250.00
New York	1,200.00	6,040.00	750.00
Upstate N. Y.	-,2	1,480.00	
Virginia		710.00	
West Virginia		250.00	
Western Penna,	500.00	1,360.00	
REGION III			
	200.00	400.00	
Central Ohio Indiana	300.00	400.00 1,300.00	400.00
Indiana Kentucky	700.00	390.00	400.00
Lake Erie	200.00	1.570.00	10.00
Michigan	1,000.00	3,120.00	410.00
Ohio Valley	100.00	530.00	10.00
D P.			
REGION IV			
Florida		750.00	
Gulf Coast	25.00	540.00	150.00
Southeastern Tann Valley	100.00	1,520.00	450.00
Tenn. Valley Tri-State	100.00	830.00 500.00	
	100,00	500,00	
REGION V			
Chicago	1,000.00	3,530.00	2,295.00
Iowa	150,00	1,060.00	
Minnesota	1,000.00	2,230.00	230.00
Missouri Valley	500.00	1,500.00	30.00
Nebraska	1 000 00	450.00	1 660 00
Saint Louis Wisconsin	1,000.00 1,000.00	1,480.00 1,890.00	1,660.00 2,235.00
** isconsin	1,000.00	1,090.00	2,233,00
REGION VI			
Colorado	100,00	620.00	600.00
Oklahoma		480.00	
Southeast Texas	100,00	630.00	
Southwest Texas	250.00	960.00	
REGION VII			
Cal. Cen. Valley		400.00	
Car. Cen. Valley Coronado	200.00	270.00	
Hawaii	200.00	150.00	
Inland Empire	25.00	260.00	
Northern Cal.		1,200.00	40.00
Oregon	150,00	840.00	20.00
San Diego	500.00	250.00	10.00
Southern Cal. Western Wash,	500,00	2,710.00 560.00	140.00
DIRECT			260.00
TOTAL	\$11,800.00	\$54,380,00	\$11,771.00
	TOTAL	\$23,571.00	\$11,071.00
GRAND	.O.AL	423,371.00	

100

90

80

70

60

50

20



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Camp Lake Hubert for
Girls
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Camp Linzoln for Boys
George G. Lorentz
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Camp Manite
Mark Twain
Adventure
L. B. Marsha
Charlotte L.
Minne-wonka
Camp Mishae
Camp Mishae
Camp Nicole
North Star Camp Osoha

Camp Manito-wish
Mark Twain
Adventure Camp
L, B, Marshall
Charlotte L. Mendes
Minne-wonka Lodge
Camp Mishawaka
Stanley J. Michaels
Camp Nahelu—Campers
Camp Nicolet for Girls
North Star Camp for Boys
Sister David Oleary
Camp Osoha

Ella Ross
Camp Saginaw—
Campers and Staff
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The above are listed according to each subscriber's indication on the subscription card, for inscription on the permanent Record of Shareholders. If there are any inaccuracies or changes to be made, please inform the ACA National Office.



THE PHOTOGRAPHS and brief notes on these pages will introduce Camp Bliss, which made its debut this past summer as a camp of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund. The camp is located in Fishkill, New York and was the subject of a feature article in a recent issue of "Achitectural Forum" magazine.

Julian Salomon was camp planner and Edward L. Barnes, architect. Mr. Barnes' feelings on the architecture of Camp Bliss are expressed in the following sentences:

"We tried to make architecture that was not only economical and functional, but also beautiful and in keeping with the program of the Fresh Air Fund. Camp architecture should not form a barrier against nature; it should be an expression of nature."

Portrait of a

Photos by Ben Schnall



Wash House

HERE IS a simple and sanitary solution of the wash house and toilet problem. Structures of this type serve each "village" of 36 campers into which this large camp is divided. The rear compartment contains three flush toilets, while under the roof are a double laundry tub and an eight foot industrial type lavatory at which eight campers can wash in running water at one time. Closets for supplies and generous shelf space have been provided.

The building is of simple post and lintel construction, with siding of tongue and grooved fir flooring finished with two coats of creosote.

Camping Magazine, November, 1955

Tent-Cabin

A "TRAY" shape has been used for the tent platform. Turned up sides permit furnishing on outside walls using built-in cots like window seats. This is ideal for chatting and card games as well as for health, since heads are all 12 feet apart.

Solid walls can take a beating. Tip down plywood vents along side are painted bright colors and give each child his own ventilation and view control. Sloping sides provide overhang and rain protection.

The canvas itself is flat and therefore can be folded and stored easily. The shape of the canvas and the dimensions and angles of the tent tray are worked out together to avoid tailoring canvas, and to provide simple flap openings at each end of the tent.

In cold weather, the tent can be fully closed; in hot weather, tent can be left with panels open and endflaps turned up so that it will be completely airy and have cross ventilation every way.



Village Hall

THIS IS essentially a romantic building, the form remotely resembling a teepee. The end back of a big fireplace is for crafts. Storage is on the balcony. The big open room facing the fireplace is for group activity — games, story telling, dancing.

Wide open windows look up into trees. Sides are unscreened, with only canvas closures. This building is used by 36 children as a sort of playhouse. It has no electricity, but just lantern or candle light, and would be fine for day camp operations.

New Camp-1955

Staff Buildings

THE DIRECTOR'S house and office, top staff, food service and clinic (pictured here) are all post and lintel construction. All girders and all joists are in economic lengths; hoists are used without trimming — just as they come from the lumber company. The post con-

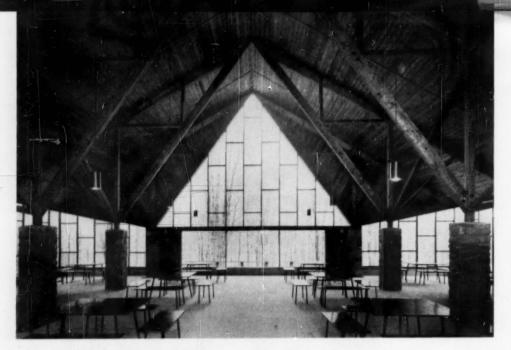
struction permits big windows, and, of course, makes for flexibility if room arrangements must ever be changed.

There are no dark inside halls. One circulates from room to room on the walkway that runs around the building. The upper overhang protects openings, most of which are simply screened with only a white canvas

> closure for cold weather protection. The occasional glass panes give each room a view in the event the canvas is buttoned down over the screened openings. Doors are bright colors; the rest of the building all coffee colored stain — either creosote or cuprinol.



Camping Magazine, November, 1955

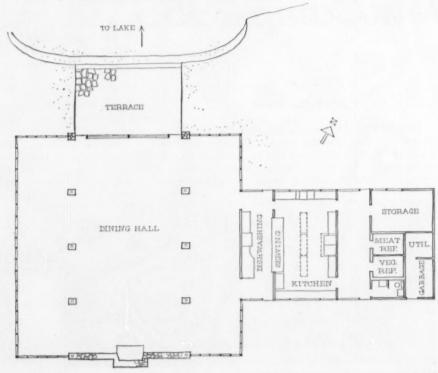


Dining Hall - Kitchen

WITH SOME variation, the service planning of this building might serve as a prototype for many camps. The wing is divided clearly into four zones: 1. children's breezeway, in which self-service dishwashing can be done by campers; 2. a cooking area with good cross ventilation, working light, and lots of counter space; 3. a cook's breezeway, for delivery and cook's dining; 4. and finally, a storage area incorporating dry and cold storage.

The dining hall itself has the cantilever to free up the outside wall. There are no heavy columns interrupting the view. At the same time, the stone columns, free-standing in the dining area, break up the institutional look and form separate dining areas. The columns themselves act as ideal locations for serving tables, since they are out in the middle of the floor.

The side walls are screened. Ends of the room are glazed all the way up to the peak. Side tables have an intimate view out and center tables a soaring view up. We tried to create a space that would bring the children close to nature and also have some spiritual feeling — not be purely utilitarian.



Drawing courtesy Architectural Forum

Interesting Meetings Underway as ACA Sections Resume Activities

Region 1

In tune with the growth in camping signalized by the moving of ACA National headquarters, the New England Section has also moved its offices. The new location is at 110 Tremont St., Boston 8. Need for more room for interviewing, conferences, records and equipment necessitated the change.

The Fall Conference of the Section was held on November 5th at the Hotel Statler in Boston. It was preceded by an interesting dinner meeting on November 4th.

Region 2

New Jersey Section held its first meeting on October 13 at the Diocesan House in Newark. A Cracker Barrel Session reviewing the past summer, brought lively response from members and guests.

The Eastern Pennsylvania Camping Association arranged an exhibit showing the activities of member camps during the past summer for its first Fall meeting.

The exhibit included things made in the craft shop, nature collections, pictures of campers in action, organization charts and other samples showing what was planned and accomplished at camp during the summer of 1955.

The Fall meeting of the Upstate New York Section has been set for November 17. It is planned to review results of summer camp visitations conducted this past summer.

Region 3

The Kentucky Section held a successful Fall Workshop October 21 to 23. Site for the meeting was Camp Chelan, Sellersburg, Indiana.

The weekend conference was primarily devoted to a discussion of the varied aspects of camping, including administration, recruiting and training of staff, maintenance, feeding, building and conservation.

Region 4

October 6-8 were the dates for the first Fall meeting of the Southeastern Section. The three-day conference was held at Clemson House, Clemson, S. C.

Program Chairman, Mrs. Helen Fisher, arranged workshops on Leadership Training, Conservation and Camp Program. In addition, the group spent an enjoyable evening at Fritz Orr's Camp Merri-Woode.

Region 5

"Review and Preview of Camping" was the theme of the October meeting of the Chicago Camping Association. The meeting was under the chairmanship of Norman Cook and was held at Jackson Park Promontory.

After a general business meeting and dinner, group discussions were conducted on successes and problems of the summer. Private camps, agency camps, day camps, specialized camps and religious-sponsored camps each discussed their thoughts along these lines.

Minnesota Section has begun a series of discussions on "The Implications of Camping," from the viewpoint of related fields. First leader was Gerald Fitzgerald, Director of the Department of Recreation at University of Minnesota, who chose as his topic "Recreation—Its Relationship to Camping."

The meeting was held on October 3 at the Minneapolis YWCA and was preceded by a dinner.

Camp Nicolet, Eagle River, Wis., was the setting for the Fall "Round-up" of the Wisconsin Section. The full week-end program included a summary of 1955 camp visitation, a discussion on Day Camp Standards, visitation of camps in the area and showing of current camp films and slides.

Region 7

The Pacific Camping Federation, representing nine ACA sections, held its annual board meeting on October 14-15 in San Francisco.



on camp for their children

These insistent parents, obviously, are your prime camper-prospect families. But Herald Tribune-reading families not only believe in camp for their children (7 out of 10 of them live in the camp-ripe suburban-country communities of the New York area)... More significantly, these Herald Tribune families are the very ones who can best afford camp (over 50% of them have over-\$7,000 incomes) and know the requirements of a good camp.

So for 1956, you'll want to take full advantage of the well-read, well-used Camp Directory of the Trib's THIS WEEK Magazine . . . enjoy the short 26-day deadline . . . and have a record season!

CAMP DIRECTORY

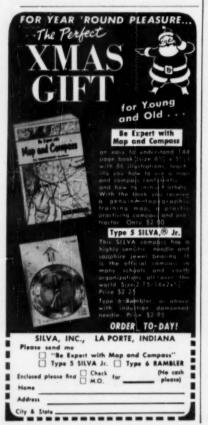
230 West 41 St., New York 36.

Herald Fribune

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ST. PAUL. INDIANA



ACA Moves Into Temporary Building On Bradford Woods Site

August 23, 1955 was a very significant date in ACA history. For on that day, the National offices were moved from Dearborn St., in Chicago to temporary quarters at Bradford Woods, Martinsville, Indiana. Executive Director Hugh Ransom and Assistant Director Gerard Harrison have set up their offices for the time being in the infirmary building at Camp Riley, the new Bradford Woods camp for crippled children. The move was made during the summer to eliminate the change during the busy winter work period.

A new office force has been engaged. Differences in living costs between Martinsville and Chicago have enabled ACA to hire five girls for what was paid for four in Chicago. The fifth person will be assigned to membership processing, thus insuring prompter service to members.

It is hoped that the new National Headquarters for which the site has already been cleared, will be ready for occupancy sometime this winter. Meanwhile any communications to ACA should be addressed to Bradford Woods, Martinsville, Indiana.

Constitution Changes Approved by Vote

The changes in membership categories and dues as proposed to AC A members last May have received overwhelming approval. Proposal I covering a new camp membership of \$35, raising individual memberships to \$6, and creating a business category of \$25 received 1,631 for approval and 273 for disapproval. Proposal II stating that a camp must have a membership in the proper camp category before the owner or director may become a member in another category was approved by 1,468 votes to 425.

New membership applications containing these revisions are being supplied to each Section Membership Chairman for new or renewal memberships.

Bradford Woods Scene of 1955 ACA Workshop

The 1955 Workshop, devoted to the important topic of Day Camp Standards was held at Bradford Woods, Indiana on October 26, 27 and 28. It was preceded by a twoday meeting of the National Board of ACA.

Preston Zimmerman, Chairman of the Workshop, gathered the following group leaders:

Standards and Their Implementation: Chairman, Mrs. Grace L. Mitchell, Green Acres Day School, Waltham, Mass.

Guides in the Areas of Day Camp Development, Administration and Organization: Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Girl Scouts, Chicago, Ill.

Day Camp Program Aids: Elma Stuckman, Detroit Council, Camp Fire Girls, Detroit, Mich.

Day Camp Training Manual: Mrs. Alfred Friedli, Lone Tree Area Girl Scout Council, Oak Park, Ill.

Details of business conducted was not available at press time, but will be reported in a forthcoming issue.

Graduate Degree in Recreation

The Graduate School of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill has announced the establishment of a degree—Master of Science in Recreation Administration.

In addition, the University is offering opportunities in professional preparation for the field of Recreation through the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. These are an undergraduate major in Recreation Leadership, and an MA in Recreation Leadership. It has also been announced that a limited number of courses are being offered through Correspondence Instruction.

Prospective students should contact Harold D. Meyer, Box 1139, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

New Bibliography Issued by ACA

The new "Annotated Bibliography on Camping" prepared by Barbara Ellen Joy for ACA is now available to members. Included are all items from the original bibliography published in 1943 and revised in 1945 plus the 1950 supplement.

Several changes and additious have been made in this revision. Two new categories have been added: "School Camping" and "Church Camping." The previous category "Camp Management, Organization and Program," has been broken down into "Administration and Organization," "Program Activities," and "Standards." Other headings are "General Camping-Out and Woods Lore," "Health, Safety and Sanitation," "Leadership," "Outdoor Cookery," and "Standards."

The Bibliography was printed through the courtesy of Vermont Accident Insurance Co., Rutland, Vermont.

Guide Issued on Handicapped

"Recreation for Handicapped People in California" has recently been released by the California Recreation Commission. The booklet is divided into two parts. The first explores the needs of handicapped people and gives an outline of operating viewpoints and procedures. The second lists selected examples of 19 governmental programs in recreation for the handicapped. Included among these are several camping programs.

The 54-page guide is available from the Documents Section, State Printing Office, Sacramento 14, Calif., at 50¢.

ACA NATIONAL CONVENTION

D emonstrations

E xhibits

T alks

R eports

O utings

1 deas

T ours

. in '56



• Throughout the country more camps are providing sanitary wash fixtures to check the spread of infectious diseases. Bradley Washfountains give maximum facilities in less space and with minimum piping connections.

One 54-inch circular Bradley serves up to 10 simultaneously—each with spray of running water from the central sprayhead. There are no

faucets to touch, the foot-ring controlling the water supply. There is no collection of used contaminating water in the bowl, because it is self-flushing.

Write now for complete Catalog 5204 and names of some of the many camps where Bradleys are pleasing both camp directors and parents of the boys and girls. BRADLEY WASHFOUNTAIN CO., 2263 W. Michigan St., Milwaukee 1, Wis.



Groups up to 10 can wash at a Bradley—space and installation costs are reduced. Only 20% as many piping connections required. Models for small tots also made.



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Manual Issued on Special Swimming

To provide authoritative information and guidance to individuals and organizations concerned with teaching handicapped people to swim, the American Red Cross has recently published an instructor's manual on the subject.

The 60-page manual, "Swimming for the Handicapped," is based on experience gained in a program started in 1945, when the Red Cross cooperated with the armed forces to provide special swimming instructions for handicapped veterans and servicemen.

The manual is designed primarily for use by swimming instructors who have participated in a special training course offered through the Red Cross. However, the manual is expected to be useful to any professional workers in organizations dealing with handicapped youngsters or adults.

Further information concerning the program and the manual can be obtained from local Red Cross chapters or from area offices located in Alexandria, Va., Atlanta, Ga., St. Louis, Mo., and San Francisco, Calif.

Camping Magazine Now On Microfilm

As an additional service to libraries and other organizations faced with the problem of conserving storage facilities, CAMPING MAGAZINE will from now on be available in a microfilm edition. The new service, which can be had at a very moderate rate, results from a cooperative arrangement between the publishers of the magazine and University Microfilms, 313 North First Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Shortly after January 1, 1956, microfilm copies of all 1955 issues will be available to regular subscribers to the magazine. Each year after, it is planned shortly after the end of the year to have a microfilm edition available to those subscribers who wish it. Correspondence relative to this service should be directed to University Microfilms, rather than to the publisher.





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No matter how you get there-DONT MISS THE CONVENTION!

Y ES—no matter how you plan *9 travel—Detroit is the place to be in February of 1956.

Plans for a great Convention are rapidly developing. This month we want to point up some of the program plans aimed specifically at Private Camp people.

Following are excerpts from a letter received by L. Robert Kilmer, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee:

"Private Camp Directors and staff personnel will have an opportunity to take a very active part in the National Convention in February, 1956.

"In order to meet the need of private camp people, Fred Rogers of Minnesota, Vice President of ACA, has been heading up a committee with the end in view of giving more complete coverage to the interests and problems concerning private camps than has heretofore been done at any previous national convention.

"Stan Michaels, Chairman of the Private Camp Group of the National Camping Convention, is pleased to announce that a new idea in kindred group meetings is being tested. It is designed to give more people an opportunity to take part in a number of sessions which heretofore they have been unable to attend. At the present time, Private Camps have been allotted a number of opportunities to meet at general sessions, special sessions, luncheon sessions, and kindred group meetings, so that they might devote as much time as they wish to the subject of private camping and many of its ramifications.

"The new idea consists of having repeat sessions so that more than one opportunity to attend meetings will be possible. It is tentatively planned that five small groups, all with different subjects, will be meeting simultaneously. These topics will be repeated at another session so that it will be a simple matter to choose two of the five meetings, rather than to be limited as in the past to only one. Enough lee-way has been given the program so that the third session of the kindred group meetings could be limited to topics of special interest on which the group of Private Camp people would settle after some discussion of the previous general meetings.

"Following is the tentative Convention Outline for

meetings of Private Camp people:

February 14, Tuesday Evening, General Meeting preceding registration, from 8:00 to 10:00 P.M. All meetings will be held at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

February 15, Wednesday Morning, 10:30 to 12:00, keynote speaker for the Private Camp Meetings will take over at a general session of all Private Camp people.

February 15, Wednesday afternoon, 4:00 to 6:00 P.M., five subjects of special interest to private camp people will take place simultaneously.

February 15, Wednesday Evening, 8:00 to 10:00 P.M. group meetings will be repeated.

February 16, Thursday morning, special breakfast for Private Camp people.

February 16, Thursday Morning, 9:30 to 11:30 A. M. will be devoted to a panel discussion, of special interest to Private Camp people.

February 17, Friday, a Private Camp luncheon will be arranged.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Evenings, "After Taps Sessions" will be held in special rooms arranged for by the Private Camp Committee. These discussions will be led by specialists in different fields of camping and will be chosen at, or prior to, the Convention.

A Private Camp Workshop, within the bounds of ACA, will be set up so that an even closer liason will be possible, than has heretofore been the case.

"The above, then, is a fairly specific outline of what Private Camp people can look forward to at the Biennial Camping Convention, convened this year in "Dynamic Detroit." Stan Michaels has a very active committee, who are concerned with meeting the needs of the private camps.

"Camping, as an organized experience for children, is growing by leaps and bounds. All of us must give to these sessions as much or more than we take away from them, if we are going to provide the fertile soil in which Camping can grow. The future is bright but in order to make the most of it we must look ahead and plan for what we feel to be the right direction in which to point our camp movement."

COME ON . . . TO DETROIT IN '56!

For Your Information

New and helpful ideas to assist you in obtaining equipment, supplies and services for your camp. Keep up-to-date with the latest trends in camp operation by investigating some of the items described here.

Protection with Beauty

Camp directors, who are constantly interested in preserving and beautifying the wooden buildings on their camp sites, will want to send for a copy of the new brochure released by the Carbolineum Wood Preserving Co. The brochure describes the uses of their product, Avenarius Carbolineum, in preserving wood against dry rot, and premature decay and protecting it from termite attack.

Avenarius Carbolinuem is a thin heavy oil, brown in color, ready for immediate application by brush, spray gun or tank.

For your copy of the booklet, check number C-1101.

Pier is Adjustable from Deck

Hussey Mfg. Co. has announced a new feature in their line of sectional demountable adjustable steel piers. The new idea enables the deck of piers to be raised or lowered in seconds, while standing on the deck, by means of a speed wrench. This makes compensation for varying water levels an easy matter.

This deck feature is in addition to the installation adjustments designed to compensate for unevenness of bottom and over-all height of pier.

An illustrated catalog of the complete Hussey line may be had by checking item C-1102.



4 reasons why Parents' is best for camp advertisers!

- PARENTS' MAGAZINE gives you the only 100% families with children audience... your logical prospects.
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That's why 33% more camps advertised in PARENTS' MAGAZINE in 1955 than in any other magazine, That's why 75% of camps advertising in 1954 renewed in 1955; why 68% of 1955 advertisers have been in PARENTS' 5 years or more. And that's why your camp belongs in PARENTS'! Josephine E. Chrenko, Director, School and Camp Dept.

PARENTS' MAGAZINE, 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York 17, New York





COVERS — TENT FLYS FOR CAMPING WRITE FOR INFORMATION

POWERS & CO. 5911 Woodland Ave Philadelphia 43, Pa.



Pancakes and Waffles Made Easy

The new Downyflake individual serving packs for pancakes and waffles will be of interest to camp people, not only for use in their camp dining rooms but also for trip use.

Each packet contains just enough pancake or waffle mix for one person. By adding water, and beating for about 15 seconds, the mix is ready for the griddle. The makers call attention to the economy of such an operation, speed and ease.

Full information on this and other Downyflake products for camp may be had by checking number C-1103.

New Models for Camp Kitchens

Universal Industries, Inc., has announced two new designs in equipment for camp kitchens.

The first is the Univex Model G Peeler. It is adaptable for either bench or permanent installation and is made of stainless steel. Model G has a 20 pound capacity and is said to peel such a load in one minute. The second product is Model 1222 Portable 22-quart Univex Food Mixer. This mixer has an automatic timer that allows speed changes without stopping. It also features an elevating and swing bowl action to permit mixing at adjustable depth and ease of loading and unloading.

Full information and specifications on these units may be obtained by checking item C-1104 on coupon.

Tents use Aluminum Frames

A series of lightweight tents manufactured by the Bemis Bro. Bag Co. will be of particular interest to camperaft leaders.

In these tents, frames of jointed aluminum tubing have been substituted for the usual poles, stakes and guy ropes. According to the makers, they can be erected very easily and quickly and, even when com-



pletely assembled, can be picked up and moved from one site to another. A disassembled tent and its frame can be packed in a carrying bag the size of a small duffle bag.

Item C-1105 will bring further particulars on models and sizes.

"Move-ability" of hot foods

Vacuum Can Company's portable carriers have been suggested as the solution for having foods and liquids served hot some distances from camp kitchens.

These portable AerVoiDs are made of stainless steel, and are said to require practically no up-keep or maintenance.

For prices and styles, check item C-1106.

Engine-driven Electric Plants

For those jobs around camp where electric power is needed and yet no source is available, the small engine-driven electric generating plants made by D. W. Onan & Sons, Inc., will serve the need. These plants are gasoline-operated, and range in size from 500 to 2,500 watts

For complete information on these new electric plants, write for item C-1107 on coupon.

Large Refrigeration Units

Glenco Refrigeration Corp., makers of commercial reach-in refrigerators, have presented their completely new line. Freezers, dual-temperature refrigerators and bottle coolers have now been added.

Most striking new feature, according to the makers, is the rugged beauty and massiveness of all equipment, particularly noticeable in the thick doors, containing a full four inches of insulation.

Models ranging in capacity from 15 to 90 cu. ft. are shown in Glenco's new catalog, obtainable by checking number C-1108 on coupon.

Pump Needs no Motor

This emergency pump idea comes from the Terry Machinery Co., Ltd., of Canada, and will be particularly useful for fire fighting in camps.

The unit consists of two large rollers mounted on a small platform, with a sloping runway attached. By running one rear wheel of a vehicle up the runway and on to these rollers and then generating the motor of the vehicle, the pump is put into operation. Thus, it can be used anywhere a car or truck is available.

Further particulars may be had by checking item C-1109.

Hot and Cold Water Anywhere

A single compact electrical unit that will provide both hot and cold running water under pressure for cabins and lodges has been developed by the Dayton Pump and Manufacturing Co.

The unit consists of a complete automatic water system, pressure tank for cold water, and a 12-gallon hot water heater with adjustable thermostat. The system is said to pump water from depths as great as 70 feet. It operates on standard 110 AC current and is portable, weighing 130 pounds.

Illustrative and informative material on the unit is available by checking number C-1110.



Readers' Service

Use this coupon to obtain more information about items described in this department, or advertised or mentioned editorially in this issue. CM Readers' Service will also be happy to assist you find a source for any products or services used in camp management.

C-1101 Carbolineum Bookle
C-1102 Adjustable Piers
C-1103 Pancake Mix
C-1104 Kitchen Equipment
C-1105 Lightweight Tents
C-1106 Portable Carriers
C-1107 Electric Plants
C-1108 Refrigeration Units
C-1109 Emergency Pump
C-1110 Hot Water Unit
Please send me information of the following additional sub- jects not checked above.

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November, 1955

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preceding
page



What's New in Studies and Research

By Dr. Norman P. Miller
Dept. of Physical Education
University of California,
Los Angeles
Past Chairman, ACA Studies
and Research Committee

NE OF THE real encouraging trends in camping in the past few years is the increase in the number and quality of studies and researches that pertain to camping and outdoor education. For example, the Studies and Research Committee of ACA has compiled a listing of over 80 studies completed since 1949 for possible review, evaluation, and inclusion in a digest of significant research. In addition, the Committee is initiating periodic reviews of new studies and researches for the information and guidance of ACA members and other interested individuals. One new study is reviewed in this issue. Additional ones will be covered in forthcoming issues.

Title: St. Joseph County Camp Survey

Author: Lewis C. Reimann

Publisher or Contact: Council of Community Services, 111 North Lafayette Blyd., Southbend, Ind.

Content: This is a report of a survey of organized camping in Saint Joseph County, Indiana, and is written by the professional camp consultant employed. The survey was initiated by the Council of Community Services and was designed to study the camping facilities in the area, their uses and needs, and to provide a basis for future planning for community needs in organized camping.

The report contains data basic to the agency, church, private, institutional, and other camps operating in the county. There is a breakdown by age, sex, and home town of campers. Length of camp season, extent of area use, present and future building, land and equipment needs are included.

The conclusions are primarily of local value, but some recommendations bear mention:

 a. Camp tuitions should cover camp operating costs and subsidies to individuals should come through camperships.

b. Length of camp periods should be increased gradually from one week to two weeks.

 More effort to promote yearround use of camp facilities should be expended.

d. There should be a united camp facility fund campaign.

The proposed plan for a united fund campaign has merit and could be useful to other communities facing similar problems and needs.

At Home . . .

at our new address

American Camping Assn. Bradford Woods, Martinsville, Indiana

Come see us soon!

Books are Bound to Please

a selection
of Camping books
for Christmas
and year-round
giving

O DOUBT the thought has come to the minds of many camp directors that giving books for Christmas and perhaps throughout the Spring months would be a very good idea as part of the "prepre-camp" training of their staffs. And, just to get an idea of what a counselor's reaction to this would be, we checked with a young friend of ours who has been a cabin and activity counselor for the past couple of years.

"Sure," was the answer. "I think it would be a very good idea to give books to counselors long before the actual camp orientation period. Usually by the time you get to camp, you don't have time to do too much reading." And our counselor friend went on for a full 10 minutes outlining some of the ways counselors

could benefit by good reading material, making their jobs easier and more efficient.

There is no question but that counselors are eager for practical knowledge about their jobs. Just stand by some of the publications booths at ACA National or Regional conventions and note the number of young people who patronize them, many times going out of their way to find these particular booths. And, we've seen counselors spend free evenings at camp studying books in the camp's library, picking up bits of information for evening programs, campfires, or ideas for their own particular teaching activity. How much better it would be if we could have our counselors come to camp with this information already firmly planted in their minds, ready to use when the occasion arises.

So, consider camping books as an ideal Christmas gift for your counselors. No matter what their specialties, good source material can be found which will enable them to do better jobs, thereby insuring a better camp for your campers. You will find, I think, that counselors will appreciate such gifts, and respect you for your foresight and thoughtfulness.

For All Counselors

If you are looking for a book which will give both old and new counselors the true feeling and flavor of camping, put right at the top of your list "Summer Magic" by Kenneth and Susan Webb. Here, in one volume, you will find almost all the meat needed to stimulate thought on the high calling of a counselor. It will enable counselors to think of camp as a whole and not merely their particular activity.

Another such inspirational and yet practical book is "Spiritual Values in Camping," by Clarice M. Bowman. It too will help your staff think in terms of the whole camp rather than their specific jobs, help them to "put emphasis on qualitative things—beauty in surroundings, and sincerity in human relationships." Both the above are Association Press Books.

Perhaps you have succeeded in making counselors aware of the "whole" camp, and now you want to equip them to portray this in very tangible ways. Most counselors would appreciate information which would help them present better campfire ceremonies, lead religious services, or have at their finger tips those little ideas for cabin skits and stunts. For it is in these areas that

our counselors are often least

equipped.

Two "over-all" books which would help counselors overcome these weaknesses are "The Camp Program Book" by Catherine Hammett and Virginia Musselman, and the new "Program Encyclopedia," both published by Association Press.

For novel themes, games, and other hints on conducting campfires, we suggest Ellsworth Jaeger's "Council Fires," published by Macmillan, and Allan MacFarlan's "Camp Fire and Council Ring Programs," published by Association Press. Indian lore enthusiasts will enjoy "Dances and Stories of the American Indian" by Bernard S. Mason, published by A. S. Barnes.

Two books by Helen and Larry Eisenberg, "The Handbook of Skits and Stunts," and "The End of Your Hunt," will be very useful to counselors in planning evening programs or rainy day activities with their cabin groups or even with the whole camp. Both are published by Association Press.

Other Books For All Counselors

The Book of Camping, Rubin, Association Press.

The Camp Counselor, Benson and Goldberg, McGraw-Hill.

The Camp Counselor's Manual, Ledlie and Holbein, Association Press.

Campfire Adventure Stories, Macfarlan, Association Press.

Camping With Purpose, Cortell, Morrow.

Dances and Stories of the American Indian, Mason, A. S. Barnes.

The Established Camp Book, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

The Fun Encyclopedia, Harbin, Abingdon.

Program of the Modern Camp, Burns, Prentice Hall.

Recreation Leader's Handbook, Kraus, McGraw-Hill.

The Rhythm of the Redman, Buttree, A. S. Barnes.

So You Want to be a Camp Counselor, Ott, Association Press.

Summer's Children, Morgan, Morgan & Morgan.

The Theory of Camping, *Irwin*, A. S. Barnes.

Worship Ways for Camp, Bowman, Association Press.

For your Arts and Crafts Counselors

Many craft counselors come to camp with one or two specialties which they are qualified to teach expertly. However, there are many varied crafts techniques which they could easily pick up with a little study and preparation. One of the newer books which runs the gamut of craft activities is "The Book of Arts and Crafts," published by Association Press. Here is a good, all-purpose volume, describing over a thousand projects.

Another is "Handicraft-Simplified Procedure and Projects," by Lester Griswold, published by Prentice Hall. Leather, plastics, metal, wood, fabrics, pottery, basketry and weaving are some of the projects covered in this book.

A List of
Publishers' Addresses
appears on
page 32

One of the crafts areas where winter reading can pay handsome dividends is in the realm of using native materials. Two books by Ellsworth Jaeger will make good additions to any counselor's or camp's library. These are "Easy Crafts" and Nature Crafts," both coming from the publishing house of Macmillan.

Other Books For Your Arts and Crafts Counselors

Applied Leathercraft, Groneman, Bennett.

Creative Crafts in Wood, Dank, Bennett.

Fun with Scraps, Hening, Bruce. Fundamentals of Leathercraft, Cromlet, Bruce. General Leathercraft, Cherry, Mc Knight & McKnight.

Indiancraft, Hunt, Bruce.

John Lacey's Book of Woodcarving, Lacey, Prentice Hall.

Let's Make a Lot of Things, Zarchy, Knopf.

Things to Make from Odds and Ends, *Robinson*, Appleton-Century.

Water-Color Painting is Fun, Staples, McGraw-Hill.

Weaving Handcraft, Alexander, McKnight & McKnight.

For your Food Staff

Don't neglect your kitchen staff when thinking about book giving this Christmas. Most of them would be delighted with your interest, and for either the novice or the old hand who could benefit by brushing up a bit in the particular aspects of camp cooking, several good books are available. The "Food and Nutrition Manual for Institutions" by Margaret Walsh, published by the Welfare Federation of Cleveland, contains many tips for a better camp kitchen with ideas on marketing, menus, cookery, sanitation and equipment.

For recipe ideas, two books come to mind: "Chef's Guide to Quantity Cookery," by J. H. Breland, published by Harper Bros., and Quantity Recipes," a publication of Cornell University, Institution Food Service.

Other Books For Your Food Staff

The Complete Meat Cookbook, McLean and Campbell, Bennett. Kitchen Planning for Quantity Cookery, Dahl, Dahl.

For your Nature, Woodcraft, and Triperaft Staff

And whoever isn't, should be, we might say! For any counselor, no matter what his specialty, who is not at home on a cookout or even an overnight trip, just can't be a complete counselor.

"Your own Book of Camperaft,"

the pocket handbook by Catherine Hammett, would make an ideal gift at an inexpensive cost. Here is "know-how" to create a camperaft counselor from even those most naive in outdoor ways. It is distributed through the ACA and bulk prices are available.

The camper's bible, "Camping and Woodcraft," by Horace Kephart is old, but still a most excellent source book for the campcraft counselor. And "Way of the Wilderness," by Calvin Rutstrum, is one of the best guides on wilderness camping. These books are published by Macmillan and Burgess, respectively.

One of the weaknesses of many camperaft programs is a lack of variety in outdoor cooking menus. Why not encourage your counselors to study some new recipes and give them a try during the orientation period?

A new book, both handsome and practical, is Bob Jones' "The Outdoor Picture Cookbook," published by Hawthorn Books. It contains step-by-step, how-to-do-it recipes very suitable for camp use. "Camp Cookery" by Horace Kephart, published by Macmillan and a perennial favorite, and "One-Pot Cookery" by Eidola J. Bourgaize, published by Association Press, both contain many ideas easily adapted to campers' skills.

To make nature come alive in camp, two books stand out: "The Book of Nature Hobbies" by Ted Pettit, published by Didier, and "The Field Book of Nature Activities" by William Hillcourt, published by Putnam's.

Other Books For Your Nature, Woodcraft and Tripcraft Counselors

The Amateur Naturalist's Handbook, Brown, Little, Brown.

Birds and Their World, Fenton and Pallas, John Day.

Field Guide to the Birds, Peterson, Houghton-Mifflin.

Find the Constellations, Rey, Houghton-Mifflin.

Jack-Knife Cookers, Wilder, Dut-

The Jr. Book of Camping & Wood-craft, *Mason*, A. S. Barnes.

Nature Recreation, Vinal, McGraw-Hill.

Tracks and Trailcraft, Jaeger, Macmillan. Way of the Wilderness, Rutstrum Burgess.

Wildwood Wisdom, Jaeger, Macmillan.

For your Waterfront Staff

Though your waterfront people probably come to camp pretty well skilled in their particular activity, still there are numerous books which would help them, and which they would enjoy reading.

One area in which they can pick up lots of useful information through books is that of synchronized swimming. Burgess Publishing Co. has three good books which would make excellent gifts. These are "Beginning Synchronized Swimming," by Betty Spears, "Rhythmic Swimming" by Katharine Curtis, and "Synchronized Swimming Workbook" by Evelyn Dillon. Another book on water ballet is "Synchronized Swimming," by Yates and Anderson, published by A. S. Barnes.

A good waterfront recreational

guide for stunts and contests in the water is "Fun in the Water," by Thomas Kirk Cureton, Jr., published by Association Press.

Other Books For Your Waterfront Staff

A Camp Aquatic Program, Bearse and Hazelton, Hazelton.

Canoeing—A-Z, Elvedt, Burgess.
Complete Boating H a n d b o o k,
Scharff, McGraw-Hill.

A Manual of Sailing, Varney, Burgess.

Principles of Canoeing, Pulling, Macmillan.

Swimming & Diving, Armbruster and Morehouse, Mosby.

Teaching Swimming, Lukens, Burgess.

These then are just a few of the books which we hope will stimulate your thinking. There are, of course, many more available, and we would suggest you consult the new ACA Annotated Bibliography and the 1955 Camp Reference and Buying Guide for additional titles.

(Continued on page 32)



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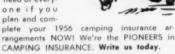
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books as gifts . . .

Publishers Addresses

Abingdon Press, 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tenn.

American Camping Assn., Bradford Woods, Martinsville, Indiana.

Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc., 35 W. 32 St., New York 1, N. Y. Association Press, 291 Broadway, New York 7, New York.

A. S. Barnes & Co., 232 Madison Ave., New York 16, New York. Charles A. Bennett Co., Inc., 237 N. Monroe, Peoria 3, Ill.

Bruce Publishing Co., 400 N. Broadway, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

Burgess Publishing Co., 426 S. 6th St., Minneapolis 15, Minn.

Cornell University, Mail Room, Stone Hall, Ithaca, New York. Dahl Publishing Co., 74 W. Park Place, Stamford, Conn.

John Day Co., 210 Madison Ave., New York 16, New York.

Didier, N. Y., 660 Madison Ave., New York 21, New York.

E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., 300 4th Ave., New York 10, New York. Harper & Bros., 49 East 33rd St., New York 16, New York.

Hawthorne Books, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey.

Sidney C. Hazelton, 7 Dana Road, Hanover, New Hampshire.

Houghton-Mifflin Co., 2 Park St., Boston 7, Mass.

Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 501 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Little, Brown & Co., 34 Beacon St., Boston 6, Mass.

Macmillan Co., 60 Fifth Ave., New York 11, New York.

McGraw-Hill Book Co., 330 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y. McKnight & McKnight Pub. Co.,

Market & Center Sts., Bloomington, Ill.

Morgan & Morgan, Highpoint Road, Scarsdale, New York.

Wm. Morrow & Co., 425 4th Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

C. V. Mosby Co., 3207 Washington Blvd., St. Louis 3, Mo.

Prentice-Hall, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., New York 11, New York. G. P. Putnam's Sons, 210 Madison

Ave., New York 16, New York. Welfare Federation of Cleveland, 1001 Huron Road, Cleveland 15,

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PEAUMONT, TEXAS—Executive Director and Camp Administrator, \$4500. WICHITA, KANSAS—Assistant, Camp Director, \$2900-\$3700.

DALLAS, TEXAS—Field Director potential camp administrator ability,

For full information on any of the above positions write: Zalaine Hull, Personnel Advisor, Camp Fire Girls, Inc., 16 East 48th Street, New York 17, New York.

YEAR-ROUND ADMINISTRATIVE position for man, large midwestern city with organizational camp. Qualifications: Previous supervisory camping experience. In reply please state age, education, experience and when available. Write Box No. 465, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

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MAN OR LADY to travel 5 months beginning January for Nationally advertised boys camp. Good salary plus liberal commission. Will employ at camp 2 months also. Ideal for lady or semi-retired man. Position has excellent future. Interview expense paid. Write or call: Major Mark Weatherly, S.M.A., Sewanee, Tenn.

COUNSELORS: BOATING AND CA-NOEING, Tennis, Athletics, Swimming, Vermont girls' camp. Write Box No. 464, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

POSITIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED, SUCCESSFUL, camp director, B.A., M.S.W., veteran, married, desires full or part-time position. References. Write Box No. 467, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

EXPERIENCED, MATURE, director or head counselor. Available July and August. Teacher, college graduate, family man. Write Box 466, CAMP-ING MAGAZINE.

CAMPS WANTED

WANT TO BUY. Established camp in the southeastern United States, Send information to Box No. 460, CAMP-ING MAGAZINE.

SMALL ESTABLISHED CAMP FOR GIRLS. Interested in immediate purchase or administrative position with prospects of buying. Write giving details to Box No. 461, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

WANTED TO LEASE OR PUR-CHASE, camp located in Wisconsin, Michigan, Chicago area. Accessible roads, good lake. Send full description: Seymour Friedman, United Synagogue of America, 72 East 11th St., Chicago 5. Illinois.

CAMP DIRECTOR with 22 years camp experience including ten years of interviewing and hiring staff, purchasing all supplies, all promotion including home calls and correspondence, would like to lease boys camp in Michigan with option to buy. Good following. Write Box No. 462, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

WANTED TO BUY OR LEASE—camp in the southwest. Texas, New Mexico, Colorado preferred. Send full description and terms Box No. 468, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

CAMPS FOR SALE

BOYS CAMP Northern Wisconsin. Also make ideal camp for girls. Beautiful lake, 160 acres. Accommodate 50. Reasonable, deal with owner. Write Box No. 412, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

GIRLS CAMP, CENTRAL PENNSYL-VANIA. Also suitable for boys or adult camp. 70 acres. Beautiful lake, hostess house, recreation hall, cabins, lodges and equipment. Accommodates 60. Write Box No. 458, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

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Camp Appraisal

today's necessity

by Warren F. Ray

T HE HAVOC of hurricanes in the past years has illustrated forcibly, if somewhat negatively, not only the benefits, but the actual necessity of camp appraisals. Many a saddened camp owner or administrator will attest to the dismay of finding his damage claims could not be substantiated or that his camp was not insured to present-day replacement cost levels.

Of course, there are many uses for camp appraisals, but perhaps the most common one is for insurance values.

Basing an insurance program on a professional appraisal is the most economical and sound approach to solving your insurance value problem. The dangers of under-insurance are of course apparent. While the assured may be adequately covered when the policy is put into effect, he must be sure that his insurable values are adjusted as building and replacement costs fluctuate. The burden of proof-of-loss rests with the owner in cases of loss. Memory and incomplete book values do not present an indisputable

proof-of-loss. A loss that is substantiated by an up-to-date appraisal avoids costly settlement delays.

Under-insurance is of course a hazardous risk to the camp owner. However, over-insurance often occurs when an insurance program is not based on an appraisal. Needless to say, it is foolish to pay premiums on coverage you could not possibly collect.

There are other needs for an appraisal than for insurance purposes. Some of these instances are listed here:

- 1. Sale or purchase. To assure the seller he is receiving a reasonable price under current market conditions, and to provide the purchaser with an analysis of the value of the property, both from the stand-point of current market and long-term investment value.
- Financing. To provide the lending institution with an unbiased statement of value which can be accepted without expedite action on a loan application.
- 3. Condemnation. To insure adequate compensation for actual value

of property taken in whole or in part for public improvement.

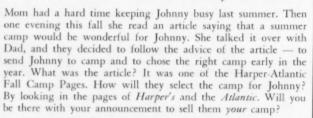
- 4. Reorganization or Merger. To establish, through the opinion of a disinterested appraiser, a fair value of the assets, thus assuring equitable distribution of the assets to the interested parties.
- 5. Inheritance. To establish value of inherited property for purposes of estimating inheritance tax liability, and to assure equitable distribution of the estate to the heirs.
- 6. Litigation. To provide an expert opinion as to the value of property to assist the court in ascertaining value, and to assure the availability of expert testimony if required in the process of litigation.
- Liquidation. To provide an accurate estimate of the sum that can be realized from liquidation of assets.
- 8. Accounting. To provide an estimate of the cost of replacing assets under current market conditions. To establish present worth of the assets, thus permiting establishment of adequate depreciation reserves, as well as facilitating the setting-up of books on the basis of actual value on a given date.
- Taxation. To establish equalized property values for purposes of taxation, as provided for by current tax legislation. In this respect many of our clients have taken advantage of our Retrospective Appraisals.

RETROSPECTIVE APPRAIS-ALS account for property as well as for accounting dollars. They provide a flexible property record for use in accounting, insurance and tax purposes. Retrospective Appraisals have manifold benefits, and in some cases, have resulted in considerable tax savings. However, not all property owners would gain tax benefits from such an appraisal. Each individual instance must be studied to determine which type of appraisal would be of greater benefit.

A camp appraisal is of infinite value to any camp owner. But the specific type of appraisal must be determined by the special needs or property problems of the individual camp.

Warren F. Ray is Resident Manager for Marshall and Stevens, Inc., New York, a national appraisal organization.

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City and State	
Name	Name
Winter Address	Winter Address
City and State	City and State
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Name	Name
Winter Address	Winter Address
City and State	City and State
Amount enclosed:	Amount enclosed: \$3.00 Student \$6.00 Individual
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Amount enclosed: \$3.00 Student \$6.00 Individual	



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